LOCAL MISCELLANY.

AN UNFAITHFUL WIFE. A CIPLE'S MARRIAGE AND A WOMAN'S REPENTANCE.

AN UNFAITHFUL WIFE.

David Johnson, in 1871, a conductor on the Harlem Rairond, married Carrie Van Dusen, age iffeen, the adopted daughter of Daniel Mickle, of Chatham, N. Y., now a United States Marshal. He from took his young wife and child to Greenport.

L. to live. There his wife made the acquaintance of a young man named Craver. In a few months Johnson broke up housekeeping and went to Caiifgenia, leaving his wife and child at his father's card as. In his absence his wife was in Greenport, c. c. a shile at her father-in-law's house she corrected with young Craver. The letters she forest wife were directed to "Miss Hattie Van Dusen," Three of them fell into the possession of one of the members of her father-in-law's family.

For some reason Johnson was not then made acquainted with the fact that his wife had been untrue to him during his absence, and he resumed hous-keeping, this time at Tottenville, S. I., he having procured a position as conductor on the Staten Island. This was in 1875. Everything apparently went on smoothly until about a month lago. On August 3, Johnson returned, and was surprised to find that his wife had disappeared with their child. He subsequently ascertained that when his wife loft home she crossed the ferry at Tottenville to Perth Amboy. N. J., where she took the train for New-York, and that she was in such a great hurry to get away that she dressed the child in his best clothes on the ferry-boat. Johnson sought legal advice, and through his cennsel sued out a writ of habeas corpus to compel his wife to produce the child in the Supreme Court before Justice Beach. The efficer who was detailed to serve the writ on Miss. Johnson, accompanied by Johnson, searched for three days and nights before he found her in the house of her sister, Mrs. Julia Finck, in Broome-st., this city.

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Johnson tried to persuade his wife to return home, but she refused, saying that she had become tried of his brutal treatment, and would never live with him again. She also refused to divulge the whereabouts of their son. Johnson was ordered off the premises, and was threatened with ejectment. He finally withdrew. When the writ was returnable Mrs. Johnson produced the child in court. In her affidavit she stated that she had long suffered brutal treatment at the hands of her husband, and on one occasion he drove her from the house in her might clothes; he frequently came home intoxicated; at different times he gave his son beer to drink, and in every way set a bad example for the child. Johnson put in a general denial, and declared that his wife was an unfit person to have the custody of the child.

Beach sent the case to a referce, Justice Beach sent the case to a feleree, a lious now engaged in taking testimeny. The child, where name is Francis, is a bright, fine-looking intle fellow eight years old. In court he sat on his ather's knee playing with his watch-chain. Mrs. loinson is twenty-four years of age. She smiled whind her fan as her husband gave his testimony, obnion stated yesterday that at the next sitting it the referree, on Wednesday next, he will produce he three letters which his wife received from leasement.

"Fin sorry," said Johnson, "that their contents are got to be made public, but they must be."
Mrs Johnson has instructed her counsel to bring

IMPORTATION OF HORSES.

Another fine lot of heavy horses left the bonded stables at No. 600 Greenwich-st., yesterday, for different points in the West. The lot consisted of fifteen Normans from France, and two Clydesdale stallions from Scotiand. Being all imported for breeding purposes, and none of them being for sale, they are allowed to enter this port free of duty. In order to prevent fraud on the Revenue haws the horses are ledged in the bonded stables while their bassports are examined. Those which have just left the stables are of the giant stock of the equine family. The Normans in this lot are harge, of clean build and great power. They are of the class used by brewers, express companies and large wholesale houses for draught purposes. One, a four-year-old stallion, is a model of symmetrical proportion. He was selected by Mr. Brigeland, United States Consul at Havre, who is said to be an excellent judge of horseflesh. This animal is to be sent to hersey, Mich., with two beautiful mares of the same breed. Five of the others so to Freemont, Oho, and seven to Litchield, Oho. They were all imported on the steamship Berder. The two Clydesdale stallions are two-year-olds, bounght in Scotland by James McFadyeat, of Washington County, Penn. They arrived from Scotland on the State of Indiana. They are splended looking specimens of their kind. The grace of form seen in the Normans is lacking, but they display every sign of great strength. Short bodies, broad cheets and flanks, big bones and broad, spiended locking specimens of their kind. The grace of form seen in the Normans is lacking, but they display every sign of great strength. Short bodies, broad chests and flanks, big bones and broad, firm feet are their most noticeable points. Another characteristic is the luxuriant growth of hair in mane, tail and fettocks. They are brothers, offspring of Warrior, a celebrated prize winner in Great Britain. They weighed, before starting from Scotland, nearly 2,000 pounds each, and stand nearly eventeen hands high. The bay took the first prize at Wightoushire, and the Ulster Cup at Belfast; the brown woo second prize at Wightoushire. Robert Stoddart, the owner of the stable used by the Government, says that last year not over eighty breeding horses of large size were imported, while up to the present time in this year more than 200 have been brought over, ninety-five horses coming in one lot. He thinks that the importation thas year will exceed that of 1876, when tha number was about 300. More Civdesdales are coming than ever before, and Mr. Stoodart thinks they are the best for draught purposes. They are the favornes in London and Giasgow, where they attract the attention and admiration of strangers as they pass through the streets. Another invoice of fifteen legacy stallions is expected to arrive in a lew days by the French steamer.

DRAINING UPTOWN SWAMPS.

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Plans for the drainage of the swar, sy lands at the appear end of Elichth-ave, were finished yesterday at the Board of Health, and were approved by the Commissioners. The lands are bounded on the opper end of Eighth-ave, were finished yesterday at the Board of Health, and were approved by the Commissioners. The hands are bounded on the north by One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st, on the east by Eighth-ave, on the south by One-hundred-and-forty-timed-st, and on the west by St. Nichelas and Ninth-aves. For years they have been a source of constant compliants and danger, and the fact was recognized by the Health authorities that other means of drainage than the ordinary sewer system was required in this case as well as in the case of other lands. They were however, unable to proceed with the improvement until the enactment of a law on May 22 by which they acquired the power to make the plans for the needful drainage, and direct their execution by the groper authorities. In pursance of this law, the Board of Health declared the lands in question to be a public nuisance, and ordered that they be properly drained in accordance with plans to be drawn unforthwith. The Westenester and Broad-ave, swamp was taken up first, and the necessary mars have been filed with the Register and the Commissioners of Public Parks, upon whom wall devolve the duty of executing the orders of the Board of Health. The maps of the contemplated innerovements on the Eighth-ave, hands were filed vesterday at the office of the Commissioners of Public Parks. In each instance drains are to be laid, independent of the sewers, and of sufficient capacity to take up the stagnant water when to years has made these lands breeding piaces of dangerous bestimate.

MARRIED AT CASTLE GARDEN.

There was a marriage vesterday at Castle Garden.
Johan Risesel and Barbara Repp, Bayarians, arrived
Fricay might in the steamer Cimbria. It was
thought by some of the officials at the Garden that
Haesel intended to desert the young woman, but he
explained to the Rey. Mr. Neimann, who visits the
Garden as a missionary, that they had come to this
country together for the express purpose of getting
married. His brothers and sisters in the old country, he said, were opposed to the match. The groom,
a stout feilow, about twenty-eight years old, were
a heavy gray woollen coat and high-top boots. The
bride was twenty-three, and was attired in a picturesque dress of home-span. The ceremony was performed in Smarintendent Jackson's private room
by the Rey. Mr. Neimann; the witnesses were H.
D. Givan and Otto Heinzman, employes of Castle
Garden. At the conclusion of the ceremony, which
did not appear at all enjoyable to either of them,
the wendel pair walked away as if nothing of much
consequence had happened. MARRIED AT CASTLE GARDEN.

HONEST JOHN'S SENTENCE.

John Dwyer, who was recently convicted in the Hudson County Court of General Sessions, was arraigned before Judge Garretson at Jersey City yesterday morning for sentence. He was convicted of the embezziement of \$1.500, while Town Treasurer of Guttenberg, N. J. Dwyer, who was formerly a leading Democratic politician, is known as "Honest John," and he seemed to feel the disgrace of his position. Judge Garretson sentenced him to pay a fige of \$1.000, and the costs of the proscution. In John," and he seemed to recome the control of the position. Judge Garretson sentenced him to pay a fine of \$1,000, and the costs of the prosecution. In passing sentence the magistrate said: "The Court has taken into consideration the exceedingly good reputation which you have he d and still hold, and cannot be blind to these facis. In imprison you would not add much to your punishment, as you have undoubtedly suffered greatly already." The amount of the fine and the costs of the prosecution were raised by Mr. Dwyer's friends and paid to sheriff Tofley, and Mr. Dwyer was released.

HOBOKEN FERRY IMPROVEMENTS.

The new ferry-heuse of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, at the foot of Ferry-st. Hoboken, was predict the first time vesterday. It is one of the fibest structures of the kind in this country. The entrance for passengers opens into a spacings room through four large doors. The tiedet box is in the centre of the kinds are of a novel design, and the room has a central proper of the company have been related to the room has a central proper passenger of the company have been related to the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner. A large tower has been built on the best manner.

bell and signal lights will be used when there is for on the river. The entire cost was about \$100,000. The new ferry-boat of the company will be placed on the Barclay-st, route in a few days. The hull is of 1700. It will be christened the Lackawanna. It is of the same power and capacity as the Moona

RETURN OF SUMMER DAYS. A HOT DAY YESTERDAY AND ANOTHER EXPECTED TO FOLLOW-GREAT HUMIDITY OF THE ATMOS-

PHERE-RUSH TO THE SEASIDE.

Residents of New-York who had hoped with the advent of autumn to be free from any unnleasant extremes of temperature for awhile were not gratified with vesterday's weather. Its effects were apparent everywhere. It took men's coats off, unbuttoned waistcoats, hoisted sun-umbrellas, kept ladies indoors, and reduced the rate of locomotion for both man and beast on the thoroughfares.

Men would meet on the street, and after shaking hands and mopping brows would gaze at each other's perspiring countenances in silent sympathy. They had used the expression, "It is warm," so often during the summer that the remark seemed as worn as a last year's hat.

Around the free ice-water fountain by the post office, a crowd was gathered all day. Merchants and ear-drivers, bootblacks and newsboys, elbowed and jostled each other in the endeavor to profit by the grit of the Society for the Encouragement of Moderation.

The heat was very oppressive in down town offices as there was searcely any breeze, and the PHERE-RUSH TO THE SEASIDE.

In Brooklyn the heat caused a deserted appearance in the streets during the day, as few people ventured out unless it was necessary. Toward evening the vicinities of the railroad depots and steamboat piers were enlivened by crowds of lightly dressed people bound for the cooler climate of Coney Island.

On inspecting the thermometer record of previous years it appears that September often begins with a few very warm days, as if summer had not quite exhausted its stock of heat and had bequeathed it to the succeeding season.

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The record of the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy shows that it reached 93° on the first day of September last year, and 90° on the 1st of September, 1878. The warmest day of September, 1878, the warmest day of September, 1877, was the 14th, when the thermometer reached 85°, On the 1st of September, 1876, and the 3d, 1875, the maximum was 90° in each instance, being the highest reached during the month. The following is the record of the thermometer at Hudnut's for yesterday, and the corresponding day last year:

6 a.m. 9 s.m. 12 3:30 r.m. 6 r.m.

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At 10 o'clock last evening the thermometer stood tenaciously at 70°.

On the roof of the Equitable Building last evening, it was probably as cool as anywhere in the city, but there was scarcely any breeze, and even the United States Signal Service officer admitted in plain language that "it was bot."

The Government barometer was falling all day yesterday. There was an unusual lumidity in the atmosphere which accounted for the peculiar oppressiveness of the heat. The indicator marked 100° in the morning, which is the maximum which the air can hold without its being precipitated in rain or formed into fog. At 10 o'clock last evening the humidity was 90°.

RESTORED TO HEALTH AND LIBERTY.

Joseph K. Emmet, the actor, remained in the Tombs yesterday morning under the care of Dr. Hardy, the City Physicien, and by noon had improved so greatly that he was believed to have recovered almost entirely from the effects of his debanch. He was visited at noon by his wife and son, J. K. Emmet, jr., when an affecting meeting took place. At half-past 3 o'clock in the afternoon, before Mr. Emmet was informed of his discharge, he was summoned to the private office of the magistrate, where he received a lecture on the subject of temperance. He joined his family at the Albemarle had previously placed \$1,000 of the money found upon hem when arrested in the hands of his wife, reserving \$393, which was returned to him when he received his discharge. When he left the prison he appeared to have entirely recovered. He will not complete his engagement at the Grand Obera House, but he expects to begin an engagement in Baltimore week after next. For the present he will remain under the close surveillance of his friends.

STOLEN GOOD'S RECOVERED.

The Sunday-school attached to the Baptist Church at Mount Vernon, on Friday went on its annual plenic exentsion to Van Cott's Grove, near City Island. Two boys bired a small boat and went in it to search for a retired spot where they could enjoy a swim. They entered a small cove or injet of Twin Island, where they found a large trank with the lid partly open and the lock forced from its place, as if by a chisel. It was found to contain several smits of men's clothing and some articles of underwear; also, some gold sleeve buttons and what appeared to be a valuable diamond stud. Yesterday it was ascertained that the trank belonged to Win, A. Carnish, a colored waiter employed at the Neptune House, New Rochelle, whose room had been entered and tobbed, and \$50 in cash, which the trunk contained, had been abstracted. The Sunday-school attached to the Baptist Church

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During the procession in honor of the Turners Charles Weimer, of No. 142 Chrystie-st., who was standing in front of Turn Hall, Fonrth-st., felt a hand inserted in his vest pocket, and mmediately discovered that his silver watch, valued at \$15, had been stolen. He grasped the thief, who made violent efforts to get away, and seized Mr. Weimer's fore-finger between his teeth and lacerated it. The pain was so great that Weimer was compelled to release the thief, but the latter was only a short distance away when Officer Doodey, of the Seventeenth Precinct, took him into custody. He described himself as William Saunders, a laborer, age 27, of No. 593 First-ave. In the Essex Market Police Court vesterday Justice Patterson held him for trial in default of \$1,000 bati.

AID FOR THE SEASIDE SANITARIUM. The following contributions to the Sesside Sanitasociety:

A Journalist
A. V. H. Stuvvesan!
Alice Wallace
Lawrence Bros. & Co.
Turough The Tribune

This makes a total of \$5,606 30 acknowledged through the papers this season. It will pay all expenses of the Sanitarium and leave it free from debt. The experiment of inviting poor widows and sewing girls to the Sanitarium last week proved a success; fifty availed themselves of the invitation.

THURLOW WEED NO BETTER. Thurlow Weed said yesterday that he had never felt worse in his life, and had been prostrated all day. He had been suffering from a severe nervous attack. "I am no better," he added; " in fact, I think I am worse."

lor, a politician, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., but now occupying the position of American representative. An expedition will be fitted out, and the three Americans will travel up the River Nile, returning to Cairo by a more southerly route. Then from Cairo they will visit Constantinople, Athens, St. Petersburg, and, should the weather prove favorable, they may cross the Ural Mountains and penetrate Eastern Asia, to return home by way of the Facific coast, making a tour of the world. Should the weather prove unfavorable they will spend the time in the southern countries of Europe, and return home in January, 1881.

SUICIDE IN PROSPECT PARK. THE BODY OF DR. THOMAS MANSON FOUND HANG-ING TO A TREE-PREVIOUS EVIDENCE OF IN

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Mrs. Mary McGinness, the wife of William McGinness, who is now in the Hudsen County Jail at Jersey City awaiting trul on a charge of forgery, was arrested yesterday at 2 n. m. in Washingtonst, Hoboken, on a charge of drunkenness. She was locked in the same cell at Police Headquarters in which her husband attempted to commut suicide by hanging a week ago. The woman screamed with which her hassand attempted with hanging a week ago. The woman screamed with fear and rage, and before daylight hanged herself to the door of the cell with her apron. She was cut down by Sergeant Edmondson, and Recorder Me-Denough committed her to the County Penitentiary at Snake Hill for three months.

RAILWAY NEWS.

NEW UNDERGROUND RAILROAD. FILING PAPERS OF INCORPORATION-THE INCOR PORATORS.

The papers of incorporation of an underground railroad company were filed yesterday at the County Clerk's office. The name of the company is the New-York Underground Kailroad Company, and the object is to build and operate an underground railroad from the Battery to the Harlem River, under the franchise granted by a special act of the Legislature some years ago to the New-York City Underground Rallway Company. This franchise passes to the new company from Colonel Vandenberg, who bought it at a forcelosure sale ordered by the Superior Court in 1876. The new company is organized under the laws relating to the organization of companies, the franchises and property of which have been sold under foreclosure. The directors of the new company are:

General Geo. B. McClellan, Samuel Compbell, Hugh J. Jewett, George R. Blanchard, George Ticknor Cuttis, S. L. M. Earlow, Andrew Gilsey,
E. A. Quintard,
J. T. Howard,
Douglass Campbell,
J. F. Ruggles,
James F. Pierce.

The first meeting of the new board will be held next Thursday, when it is expected that General McClellan will be chosen president of the company.

CUTTING RATES TO THE WEST.

that certain shippers were receiving special rates, or a relate from the schedule rate, which amounts to the same thing. It was stated that Commissioner Fink felt greatly discouraged over the prospects, and had sought advice from some of the principal ratirond managers as to what action he might better take. Commissioner

to what action he might better take. Commissioner Fink is using his best efforts to secure proof that any railroad has violated the pool agreement, and it is latimated that he is only wanting for the return of William H. Vanderbilt to call a meeting of the railroad managers and then make his charges.

Let a circle of railroad people late yesterday the subject of the "enting" of freight raises was being discussed when incidentally one of the party stated that even greater "cutting" was done in the passenger business, but the reduction from the schedule rate was not made upon any basis of percentage. It simply varied with the amount of business.

ELEVATED ROAD CONSOLIDATION. The arbitrators appointed to decide upon

what terms the consolidation of the New-York and the Metropolitan Elevated Rullways might be effected, held an unusually long session yesterday, not closing for the day before 6 p.m. The testimony of two of the principal experts yesterday was considered to have an important bearing upon the questions at issue. The arbitrators gave notice to the managers of both roads that they ust present all their evidence before Monday night, when the investigation will close. Then will follow the arguments, which, it is expected, will take three or four days. It is hoped to fluish the entire matter and reach a decision before the close of next week.

IMPORTANT LAW SUITS.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- A special dispatch to The Tribune from Des Moines, Iowa, says three actions were begun in the United States Circuit Court there yestercay, by the Des Moines and Minneapolis Raffroad Company against the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company. The first case, which includes Albert Keep and Marvin Hughitt, is to procure the cancellation of \$1,160,000 preferred stock, now held by the Chicago and Northwestern Commany, aftered to have been voted to itself fraudmently by its own officers, who had tesinnated themselves into the directory of the plaintiffs in unted themselves into the directory of the plaintiffs in order to absorb its property. The second suit is to cover \$12,500 rent for which the treasurer presented a demand, which was refused, and the draft was protested. The third suit is to procure the cancellation of a deed for 2,362 acres of Polk County swamp lands of great value, which, it is slieged. John B. Alley took when an officer of the company, and for which he paid nothing.

ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER ROAD. POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 4 .- The freight-train bound south this morning broke in two near Croton, and another freight-train following dashed into it. The engineer and fireman jumped from the train and cacaped in ery. Twelve or thirteen cars were smashed, and both tracks were obstructed for six or seven hours, but at no-n all trains were running regularly again. No one was injured.

THE FIRE RECORD. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN SALAMANCA.

BRADFORD, Penn., Sept. 4.-The Dudley House, a large hotel in Salamanca, N. Y., was destroyed by fire this morning. The flames spread rapidly up and down the street on both sides. There are two fire organ izations in the place, but they were powerless to cope with the conflagration. A steamer and hose company from Bradford and a hose company from Olean were summoned by telegraph, and on their arrival

were summoded by telegraph, and on their arrival soon checked the fire. The principal losses were as follows: Hevenor Brothers \$50,000, insurance \$38,000; Carse & Culver \$20,000, insurance \$10,000; Dudley House, owned by Mr. Dudley, of Buffalo, foss \$10,000, insurance \$3,000. These were the heaviest sufferers. There were twenty-two buildings in all consumed, and the total loss is estimated at \$157,000, and the insurance of about \$60,000. ROLLING MILL BURNED. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- Marshall & Brothers' snect-iron rolling mill, a frame structure, 80 by 300 feet, was destroyed by fire this morning, causing a loss

of about \$50,000, fully insured. The structure was almost entirely consumed, and the contents badly damaged. FACING WORKS DESTROYED, CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 .- The Eagle Facing Works of 8. Opermeyer & Co. were destroyed by fire

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

and Alfred Gather, of C'heinnath. Ex Governor Edmund J. Davis, of Texas.

NEW-YORK CITY. A tame land-turtle is kept as a pet in a Warren-st. Mark Steinberge, age nine, was reported missing resterday, from No. 168 East Sixty-third-st.

The Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild yesteray made its twenty-sixth excursion of the season Passengers on the Sixth-ave, cars are annoyed by he boys in Carmine-st., who throw stones into the cars. George Crogan, age two, fell into a pail of water t No. 415 East Tenth-st. yesterday and was

Five hundred men left the city vesterday for Cape Cod, to work on the canal which is to be built across

Deaths last week, 529; births, 640; marriages, 153; arrested, 1,596; licenses issued, 68; fines collected, \$3,105.

KULFD BY A TRUCK.

John T. Wogan, age fourteen, of No. 42 Vandewater-st., was run over and killed by a truck yesterday, in Peck Sip. The driver, James Dunn, was arrested.

INTERFERING WITH THE SEWERS.
Complaints against defective sewerage in Harlem are frequent. The elevated railroad foundations, it is said, have rendered many of the sewers practically useless.

A FALL FROM THE FIFTH STORY.
Patrick Colleran, age twenty eight, of No. 252
West Thirtieth-st., fell through a well-hole from
the fifth to the first story at No. 1 West Thirtyeighth-st, yesterday while at work there. His skull

POST OFFICE STATION REMOVAL. POST OFFICE STATION REMOVAL.

The Post Office station in Morrisania, in One-hundred-and-sixty-seventh-st, will be removed October I to the more central situation in Third-ave., at One-hundred-and-sifty-eighth-st., in the German Savings Bank building.

Savings Bank building.

The new ferry-boat for the Brooklyn Ferry Company, which is to be run in the Roosevet Ferry line, was innuched yesterday from J. English & Son's vard at Greenpoint and taken to the Quintard Iron Works, where machinery will be put in.

TAMPERING WITH DRIGS.

The death of Emil Unger, a bookkeeper, age forty-one, at No. 295 East Tenth-st., from Bright's disease, was reported yesterday at the Bureau of Viral Statistics. His death was accelerated by a sef-administered dose of narcotle drugs, taken to allay pain.

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George P. Moorehead, age twenty-eight, by eccupation a salesman, sprang from the ferryboa; Union vesterilay morang into the East River, with the intention of taking his own lite. He was rescued, however, by deek-hands on the boat. Moorehead told the solice teat he was out of work and had no home. He was cared for at the Oak Street Station. CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

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Detective Hagan, of the Fust Precinct, arraigned before Justice Murray to day at the Tembs Police Court a gentlemanly looking young man named Victor Hirschler on compaint of D. B. Gallagher, of the Pheenix Insurance Company, for cabezzling the sum of \$60, collected by him white netting in the capacity of clerk. He said he lived at No. 58 West Tenthist. West Tenth-st.

FOUR YOUNG TRAVELLURS.

Joseph, Michael, Elisabetha and Marcaretha Remm, respectively twelve, ten, six and three years of age, arrived at Castle Garden yesterday by the steamer Oder from Bremen. They had come in answer to a telegram sent them by their father at Hunter's Point, and had made the entire journey alone. Aside from an unkempt appearance they seemed to have fared well on the voyage.

THE MAILS DELAYED.

The outgoing and incoming mails on the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad were delayed for several hours yesterday by a collision between freight trains at Newton Landing. The cars fell so as to obstruct both tracks, and so stopped the 4:35 a.m. and the 8 a.m. trains going out. The first and second Atlantics, coming in, which were due at 6:45 a.m. and 7:15 a.m., did not arrive until searly room.

John F. Poole, of Poole & Donnelly, managers of the Grand Opera House, made an application yesterday at the Tombs Police Court for the discharge of Joseph K. Emmet, sr., the actor, in order to enable him to resume his professional duties. After having given assurances of the reclamation of Mr. Emmet, the latter was discharged, and soon afterward entered a coupe with a small value in his hand, in company with Mr. Poole, and was driven away. away. A MYSTERIOUS PRISONER.

COMMENTS ON THE REBATE SYSTEM—THRRE OF THE
TRUNK LINES CHARGED WITH CUTTING PASSENGER RATES.

The publication of the fact, in yesterday's
TRIBUNE, that some of the trank lines had made special
contracts, by which a few shippers were enabled to secure
more favorable rates than the schedule, from Western
points to the scaboard, created no little comment among
merchants. It was stated that the publication of this
lact did not surprise them much, as they were aware stage to-day, he said, where it might be made public.

public.

A stranger was seen yesterday morning early carrying a square box from an old buggy that stood at Tenth-ave, and Sixty-first-st, to the door of a building at the corner. He placed it on the steps and drove rapidly away. The box was found and opened by a poleceman. It was an ordinary croquet box, but in the sliding lid were bored a score of augur holes and in it lay on a bed of blue cotton-wadding a handsome gri-baby apparently a few days old and expensively dressed. There was no clue whatever to the parents of the child. It was taken to Police Headquarters and was afterward given into the care of the Commissioners of Charity and Correction.

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As Michael Hanopo, of No. 57 Suilivan-st., was going home on Friday night, two men suidenly sprang upon him from a dark alley and struck him to the sidewalk. They then jumped upon him and robbed him of his watch and money. Hanopp's cries for help brought Offler Kenny, of the Eighth Precinct, to the spot, and one of the highwaymen was secured, the other running into the alley and escaping over the fences in the yards of the rear houses. Yesterday, the prisoner, who described houses. Yesterday, the prisoner, who described himself as Stephen Herrington, age thirty-four, and living in South Fifth-ave., was before Justice Smeth at the Jefferson Market Police Court, when he was identified by Hanopp. He was held for trial with best as 1,000.

CARELESS USE OF A PISTOL.

Patrick McCartby, a laborer, boarding in Muller's lodging-nouse and saloon at No. 424 West Thirry-seventh-st, was taken before Justice Smith at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday to answer a charge of felonious assault upon Mrs. Elizabeth Stanch, of No. 478 Tenth-ave. McCarthy discharged a revolver through the door of the saloon into the street, the ball taking effect in the neck of Mrs. Stanch, who was pissing. She fell to the pavement bleeding profusely from the wound, and was carried home. The physician who was called was amable to find the bullet, and it is probable that the wound may prove fatal. McCarthy said he had no intention of disenarging the pistol. It belonged to a man living opposite, and he was examining it. Justice Smith locked him up to await the result of Mrs. Stanch's injuries.

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The number of arrests made by the police force of the city during the last week was 548. The Commissioners of Excise granted 100 licenses yesterday. The majority were for the sale of ale

A portion of the steel trusses for the suspended superstructure of the East River Bridge was de-livered at the bridge yard, at the foot of Fulton-st.,

Supervisor Byrne, of the Sixth Ward, has resigned from the office he held to accept a clerkship in the Supreme Court. The Aldermen have power to fill the vacancy. A watchman on the steamer Weodbourne, lying at Kelsey's Stores, discovered two river thieves near that vessel early yesterday morning, and indulged in pistol practice, firing eight shots at them, but he could not ascertain with worst effect.

Patrick Russell, of No. 72 North Sixth-st., was arrested late Friday evening upon the charge of a burglary committed at the factory of A. F. Delafield at Noroton, Conn., August 1. The stolen property was found to Russell's junk shop.

Owen Dunn, Peter Barrett and Edward Brown, all living in the Eastern District, were arrested yester-day, being suspected of complicity in the barglary whereby a watch worth \$300 and \$243 in money were stolen from the sleeping-room of Martin Doyle A large throng of persons attended the final con-

cert of the present season in Prospect Park yester-day afternoon. There have been ten concerts this summer at a cost of \$1,500. The appropriation for music in the bands of the Park Commissioners is now exhausted. a Suit has been brought in the Supreme Court by T. H. Stringham, employed by the manager of Mrs. A. T. Stewart's estate at Gardon City, to recover \$50,000 damages received by him in the fall of an elevator, in which he was employed to holst grain cars. Mrs. Stewart is named as the defendant in the action. The injuries were received September 6, 1879.

JERSEY CITY. Mary Murphy, a little girl, was bitten on the arm by a blood hound owned by Patrick Welsh, of No. 148 Erie-st., Friday night. The dog was shot by an officer.

officer.

The Sentember term of the Hudson County Court
will open Tuesday. Edward F. C. Young, the presi-

dent of the First National Bank, is the foreman of

A large force of laborers was engaged vesterday in filling with dirt the space between the sides with in filling with dirt the space between the sides of the new caisson and the walls of the cofter-dam at the shaft of the Hudson River Railroad Tunnel Company at the foot of Fifteenth-st.

Frederick Hartman, a cigar manufacturer at No. 130 Washington-st., Holoken, was placed under bonds yesterday by United States Commissioner Murheid on a charge of seiling unstamped cigars. He sold some cigars to a man who removed them from the boxes without the knowledge of Hartman. A colored have who gave his seven debt year. A colored boy, who gave his age as eight year-and his name as Charles Henry Avery, was found last evening in the ferry-house of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City. He said he lived with his parents in Stratford, Corn. Yesterday he accom-panied his parents to the city; they crossed the ferry to Jersey City where his parents left him in the waiting-room and disappeared.

A neatly dressed boy, with blue eyes and light bair, apparently about ten years old, was found in Pavonia-ave., Jersey City, at 4 a. m. He was taken to Polece Heasquarters, where he was closely questioned by Chief Murphy. He claimed that he was stolen from his parents about six years ago, and had lived since his abduction with an old woman in Newark. N. J., whom he called "Granny." The woman died three weeks ago and he had been wandering about from place to place. After having woman died three weeks allo allows. After having been locked up in a cell for a few hours he sent for Chief Murphy and acknowledged that his former statements were false, and that his name was Max Steinberger, and he had run away from his grandmother in this city. His family were informed of his arrest.

NEW-JERSEY. Greenville.—St. Pan's Catholic Church, in Greenville, was entered early yesterday morning by thieves, who broke open the poor-boxes and stole a number of alter ernaments. The loss is \$50.

LONG ISLAND. AMAGANSETT.—The Presbytery of Long Island ill meet at Amagansett, on Monday, September 14. Bay Shore.—David Williams, a fish peddler, was bitten by a dog on the turm of John Miller, at Bay Shore, yesterday.

OYSTER BAY .- Within the past two weeks 24,000 bushels of seed oysters have been brought from Stratiord, Conn., and planted in Oyster Bay Harbor. Southerd, comin, and planted in Oscillation, South-old, Suffork County, held their last session for the present year yesierday. By their footings the value of the real estate in the town is \$2,050,000, an increase from last year of \$70,000. The track of the Long Island Railroad running through the tewn is assessed at \$5,000. The telegraph line was

assessed at \$100 per mile.

AMITYVILLE.—The arrest of Hegeman, Dalton and Mead, on the charge of killing Louis Schmidt, at the Martin farm, Amityville, on the hight of the 30th of June, is regarded by many as an outrage, though witnesses testified to seeing them near the place on the night of the fire and the day after. Detective Payn, of Queens County, believes it to have been a case of sucide. STATEN ISLAND.

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SOUTH BEACH.—The St. John's Guild is to build a new pier at South Beach to be 1,500 feet in length. When the new Seasade Sanitarium is effected the pier will stand in front of it, projecting into the sea. MIDDLETOWN.-The liquor dealers of Middletown held a meeting on Friday night, to protest against the action of the fixeles Board in allowing certain dealers to sell without a heense. A committee was appointed to confer with the Excise Commissioners in relation to the matter. The committee was also instructed to wait upon the Police Commissioners, and request them to see that the law is enforced.

THE LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

THREE REGULAR GAMES AND AN EXHIBITION GAME. Lawn tennis took on a new phase in the cornament yesterday at Camp Washington, New-Brighton. The doubles were on and the play had an were in it to carry off the honors. Wood-house and Helimuth joined two others late in the afternoon and gave an exhibition game, which will long be temembered by those who witnessed it. When arraigned it was found that England and Scotland were set against Canada. In other words. Woodhouse (from England) and Rankine (from Scotland) pitted themselves against Hellmuth and Gamble, both from Canada. And the play was remarkable, for the first game it stood 14 to 14, and a set of three being played Hellmuth and Gamble won it. In the second game the extraordinary record of 15 to 2 was made.

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The third game resulted in 12 for Hellmuth and Gamble and 15 for Woodhouse and Rankine. The fourth game resulted in 1 for Hellmuth and Gamble to 15 for Woodhouse and Rankine. It was confidently asserted that Woodhouse and Rankine could play any two in the world. They seem to understand each other fully. In the four games the score stood: Hellmuth, Gamble, 30; Woodhouse, Rankine, 59. This was only in fun. What they would do when fight was the order of the day remains to be learned.

To return to the real business of the tournament, the games yesterday-only three-must have been played under protest, for the day was so hot it is a wonder how the boys stood it. The play was good though as the respective scores show:

F. S. Draper and L. B. Frieze against A. J. Outerbridge and B. F. Gray.

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The play was good, and the stores show a decidedly eccuric state of affairs. No such scores are to be found. Altogether the fournament has been prolife in unbeard of thiose in lawaternis. The games will be continued in Monday and concluded on Thosday.

Last evening a hop was projected at the Pavillon Hotel, West Brigaton, in hone of the greets of the cracket chib. It was a most entoyable affair, and lasted into the small hours, when crickets have long hash d.

For other form Air Sports, see Fish Page. For other Open Air Sports, see Fifth Page.

A CHANGE IN JEWISH CUSTOMS.

The congregation of the Jewish synagogue Shaa rai Tephilia. In West Forty-lourth-si., between Sixth-and Seventh-aves., will adopt some reforms in its ritual and make some innovations in the appearance and seating of the members, beginning at this evening's service. The synagogue is a lofty and imposing building, particularly noticeable to passers on account of its lotty dome, which rises high above the surrounding houses. The congregation is composed of many weaithy Hobrews living on the West Side, between I wenty-third and Fifty-mathsis. Dr. F. de Sola Mendes is the rabbi and Benjamin J. Hart the president of the congregation.

A spirit of reform has been on the mercase for some time and has finally gained the ascendancy. In the Shaarai Febhilla this evening a fine organ will send forth its strains for the first time, and the voices of the congregation will join with those of the chorasters. In order to make room for family pews the rabbi's reading desk has been placed in front of the settings. The rabbi will hereafter face the people instead of the altar. Both women and men will sit together mingled instead of occupying separate portions of the house. Heretofore the men have sat on the floor of the synagogue and the women in the galleries. The white scart which male Hebrews have worn over their shoulders will go out of use. They will, however, still wear their hast during services. Mr. Hart, president of the congregation, stated that the change in the ritual to be introduced this evening would be of no great importance and could only be distasteful to the strictest Jews. Dr. Mendes, the rabbi, said that he was satisfied with the changes since the congregation which the supporters of the new notions anticipated. Financially they have been successful, as all the sittings in the synagogue have been taken.

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SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK SEPT. &

Btr Utopia (Br), McRitchie, London Aug 21, and Halifax Bept 2, to Henderson Bros. Btr Heivetia (Belg), Mcklienburg, Antwerp Aug 19, to Funch, Edyo & Co. Str Washington (Ital), Diliberto, Leghorn Aug 11 and Pa-lermo 10, to Phenia Bros. A.C.

days, with iron ore to Brown B:os & Co. vessel to Hagemeys

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Funch, Saye & Co.
Ship Middelham of Glasgow), Griffiths, Calcentra 132 days,
with maker to Ralli Bros. vessel to Honderson Bros.
Bark Colimoca (Nor.), Dach. Brest. 49 days, via Delaware
Breakwater, in ballast to definant, Pickering & Co.
Gark Emplea (Amst.), Lister, Oporto via Delaware Breakwater 45 days in ballast to Scionyclick & Co.
Bark John Bunyan (of Searsport). Butman, Alcante July
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set to Carver & Barnes.
Bark John Hammet (Ital), Pedone, Lisbon 32 days in ballast
to Seager Bros.

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Bark Benny Doon (of Machias). Mitchell, Santander 55 days, with iron ore to order, vessel to Miller & Houghton.

Bark Aldie Haie (of Portland), Seepond, Cordenas 15 days, with implayers to Rubira & Coy vessel to Brett. Son & Co.

Bark Robins (Aosh), Ivancich, Semon's Form. Cape of Good Hone, 56 days, to ballast to B. nhum, Pickering & Co.

Bark Bothin Geddle (of Liverpool), Broatian, Bahna July 21, with indice to order, vessel to master.

Bark Victor (Norl, Magneson, Harwich 45 days, in ballast to Fince, Edwed Co.

Bark Shouling Sira (of San Francisco). Sho3, Mobile 21 days, with naval stores to Patterson & Downing, vessel to James W. Elwell & Co.

Bin Campidoglio (Ital), Tavolo, Oporto 30 days, with cork wood to Hageneyer & Brunn.

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FOREIGN POINTS.

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THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL. -Outraged The Return of the Producal, father to son home from college at the session: "A winner ye're no' thurroly a set the came hams an' face yer nother apen'in' ver time in Glesca wi' the Opera iniquoties in genral!" Student: "Really are much mistaken i!" Father, "Naething o' the kind, an' ye needina' shere in thae letters we say ower an' ower were at the Opera o' Horace, the plays o' Homan iniquities generally meht efter in was't for that thit yer mither an' me coallidge!" Student: "Way, father, it and Greck books and studies in Roman at not modern plays at al. I was studying lodgings every alight, and not going to the you suppose." Mother to father: "Eh. ye maun be no' tae hae ken't that a' the transcription."

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